

Quote

THE WEEKLY DIGEST

Volume 29—Number 23

Week of June 5, 1955

MAY WE *Quote* YOU ON THAT?

[1] Ambassador JAS RIDDLEBERGER, replying to Soviet leader Nikita Krushchev's charge that America attempts to negotiate from "positions of strength": "I had some personal experience with Soviet efforts to act from positions of strength. I was in Berlin during the blockade." . . . [2] Prof ANNA V KOZLOVA, of Moscow Radiology Institute, implying Soviets have never exploded an atom bomb: "Russian atomic tests have been conducted within laboratories so no one will get hurt." . . . [3] Dr JOHN VON NEUMANN, mbr of Atomic Energy Comm: "A few decades hence, energy may be free—just like the unmeted air—with coal and oil used mainly as raw mat'ls for organic chemical synthesis." . . . [4] Sen ALEXANDER WILEY (R-Wis): "We cannot assume that in the event of war, we will have several months in which to leisurely mobilize. . . . If we don't have sufficient planes on hand the 1st day of a war, we may never have any

Quote of the Week

HAROLD E STASSEN, retiring for'gn aid director, addressing N Y news-women: "The women of the world can do more to win world peace than the men. . . . A man in public office has the individual right to decide for himself that war is inevitable, but if he does, the women of the nat'n have the right to elect to keep him at home."

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planes at all, and we may not have a country left at all." . . . [5] Dr NATHAN E COHEN, pres, Nat'l Ass'n of Social Workers, warning against avoidance of controversy: "If the teacher and the group leader . . . present a pattern of conformity, we will be building a generation who will be easy fodder for fascism." . . . [6] Ex-pres HARRY S TRUMAN: "I have no desire to be an elder statesman. A statesman is a dead politician."

FIFTEENTH YEAR OF PUBLICATION

★
"He who never quotes, is never quoted"
★ ★

Charles Jackson Ferguson



AGE—1

Thoughtless youth sometimes speaks of growing old as if it were a kind of imbecility. But normal aging is not deterioration, which comes of some abuse of living. Normal age is maturity, healthy adjustment, integrity. Yrs that bring experience establish clear vision, sound judgment, wisdom, and charity. These are the elements of happiness. — GARDINER HUNTING, "Fruits of Success," *Wkly Unity*, 5-8-'55.

AGRICULTURE—2

Twenty yrs ago, in the depression, only 57 out of every 100 farms were owned entirely or in part by the families living on them. Today that figure has increased to 75 out of 100.—ROB'T H REED, *Better Farming*.

" "

Farmers are not as badly off as farm statistics are.—ALLAN KLINE, pres, American Farm Bureau, *Farm Jnl*.



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Maxwell Droke is in Europe. His departments, *The Moving Finger* and *Of All Things*, will be resumed upon his return about the middle of July.

— 99 —

AUTOMATION—3

Automation is more than merely transferring. Nor is it a push button factory. It is a philosophy that may extend back to the design of the product. *It is a new method of mfr, not necessarily a new way of cutting metal, but a way of controlling the various processes.* Automation is a philosophy of design, it is a mfg method, and it is control within a machine. — W E BRAINARD, Hughes Aircraft Co, *Natl Engineer*.

" "

Safety, speed, space savings, and quality—these are the 4 main advantages automation offers to the mgt of the modern factory—WM NEWBERG, pres, Dodge Div'n, Chrysler Corp'n, *SAE Jnl*.

CHILD—Guidance—4

Some parents talk about a child in his presence as if he weren't there. . . Try to imagine such a thing happening to you. Don't say "That's different; I'm grown up." You and the small fry differ in some respects but not in your sensitivity to an affront. Feelings come in one size only and are just as vulnerable at 5 as at 50.—MAR-
IAN PATTEE, "Do You Take Your Children Seriously Enough?" *Family Circle*, 5-'55.

CHRISTIANITY—5

Christianity isn't only going to church on Sunday. It is living 24 hrs of every day with Jesus Christ.—BILLY GRAHAM, Evangelist.

CHURCH—6

There are too many people who depend on the church but upon whom the church cannot depend.—Rev J HENRY ERNST, *Christian Advocate*.

DEATH—7

Why are we so concerned with our bodies? We wash, dress, feed and coddle them. We buy them hats and jewels and wrap them in furs. Then, suddenly, they fall to pieces, hideous and malodorous.

The soul has a body and not the body a soul, and when the soul has done with the body . . . it throws it off as any of us might an old overcoat. Let those who are left behind, therefore, not weep because the familiar form and face and voice are not there. . . It makes the glorious transition from mortal to immortal life a tragedy instead of a release and triumph.

—R V C BODLEY, *In Search of Serenity* (Little, Brown).



DAVID ZASLAVSKY, in *Pravda*, answers an alleged American remark that the Soviet people are "cultural barbarians":

"Many Americans are barbarians who shouldn't go around pointing fingers at Soviet citizens. (Our critic) undoubtedly considers himself a cultured man. But this type of cultured people used to exist in Czarist Russia and they were as dumb as culture could finally make them.

"Cultured cannibals have done away with culture in Washington. But there are two U S countries. One is the culture of people like Sen Knowland and Sen McCarthy. The other is the culture of Benjamin Franklin, Mark Twain and Theodore Dreiser."

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DEFENSE—Nat'l—8

Unless a trustworthy and universal agreement upon disarmament, conventional and nuclear alike, can be reached and an effective system of inspection is established and is actually working, there is only one sane policy for the free world in the next few yrs. That is what we call defense thru deterrents. This we have already adopted and proclaimed. These deterrents may at any time become the parents of disarmament, provided that they deter.—Sir WINSTON CHURCHILL, in *Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists*.

..... *Quote*



At the Fed'l Civil Defense Administration, it's reported that identification "dog tags" were passed out to Las Vegas, Nev. school children — and not more than a few days passed before the little girls were wearing their boy friends' tags, and vice versa. It's a problem gov't confesses inability to solve.

" "

With the commencement season coming up, Rep Omar Burleson (D-Tex) is reminding graduates of the fellow who just couldn't keep a job. "He spent his life," said Burleson, "trying to find a boss as smart as he was."

" "

Witty 87-yr-old Sen Theodore F Green (D-R I) was at an embassy cocktail party the other day in a business suit. A prominent former gov't official who was dressed formally in a white dinner jacket was talking to Green when the octogenarian said he must leave to go home to dress for dinner.

"But if you are going out for dinner later," said the other man, "why didn't you dress before you came here and save yourself the trouble of going home to do it now?"

"Oh," said Green, "you are well known in Washington and can afford to come dressed in dinner clothes. I couldn't. I'd be mistaken for the waiter!"

..... *Quote*

DEMOCRACY—9

Democracy is a method of accounting for everyone, thru the little work of many hands, the little loves of many hearts, the little lights of many minds.—RUSSELL W DAVENPORT, *The Dignity of Man* (Harper).

DRINK—Drinking—10

When parents use alcohol, 90% of their sons in college drink, while 58% of college sons of abstaining parents are also abstainers. When both parents use alcohol, 83% of daughters in college also use it; when both parents are abstainers, only 23% of their college daughters are drinkers.—*Christian Economics*.

EGO—11

Bob Feller was only 17 when he was signed to play big league baseball. "Lefty" Weisman was the Cleveland trainer at the time and happened to be on hand when young Rob't was first outfitted with an Indian uniform. "Well, son," the old-timer asked, "how does it feel?"

The boy slid the new cap around on his head and repl'd awkwardly, "The cap seems a little big."

Thundered Lefty, "See that it stays that way!" — SETH HARMON, *You*.

FAMILY LIFE—12

There are better things than curfews to bring kids home and off the sts at night: a mother singing in the kitchen and a dad whistling around the house.—BURTON HILLIS, *Better Homes & Gardens*.

Father's Day

When, every day, thruout the yr we've gone the same old way, it's difficult to make a change for one specific day.

Often he sang us funny songs when we were very small, and later taught us how to walk, and then, to catch a ball, and helped us with our lessons, too, and pulled us thru our ills, and gave us talks on life and love, and always paid the bills.

All yr we've tossed no praise at him—this creature known as father. Why build the old man up today? You'll find it's worth the bother! — *Sunshine Mag.*

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FUTURE—14

The men who built this country, and those who have made it prosper in good times and bad, have always been men whose faith in its future was unshakable. Men of courage, they dared to go forward despite all hazards; men of vision, they always looked farward, never backward. Always their thoughts were of the future, like those of the late Elimu Root, who, at the age of 91, declared: “Keep looking out in front; the future looks better out there than it has ever looked in the history of the world.” —*Friendly Chats.*

GOD—and Man—15

Men who live dangerously, I believe, always are a little closer to their Maker than the average individual. — *WILBUR SHAW, Gentlemen, Start Your Engines* (Coward-McCann).

HISTORY—16

History after all is the story of people: a statement that might seem too obvious to be worth making if it were not for the fact that history so often is presented in terms of vast incomprehensible forces moving far under the surface, carrying human beings along, helpless, and making them conform to a pattern whose true shape they never see. The pattern does exist, often enough, and it is important to trace it. Yet it is good to remember that it is the people who make the pattern, not the other way around.—*BRUCE CATTON, editorial, American Heritage.*

IDEOLOGY—17

We are in a situation not unlike that which formerly existed between Islam and Christendom where two missionary faiths, each claiming to be universal, had finally to recognize the inconvenient fact that, neither being able to extirpate the other, they had to find some basis for living together in the same world. Today the same compulsion for a *modus vivendi* between the Free World and the Soviet Bloc exists but for exactly the opposite reason. The two earlier belligerents lacked the capacity and power to destroy one another; the two protagonists of the 20th Century do have the power to destroy one another and do it mutually and completely. Neither side has the power to achieve victory; it has only the power to deny it to the enemy. Victory is out.—*Comdr RALPH E WILLIAMS, “America's Moment of Truth,” U S Naval Institute Proceedings.*

..... *Quote*

IMMORTALITY—18

A young man, discussing death and immortality, said his immortality ceased when his memory no longer existed in the minds of his relatives and close associates. When asked if he believed in God, and if so did he consider Him an Associate, the young man repl'd, "I was a soldier, and we all believed in God." His friend then asked, "Well, how about the mind of God? Do you think He will forget you?" — *Employment Counselor*, Nat'l Ass'n of Personnel Consultants.

KNOWLEDGE—19

One is never too old to learn something one really wants to learn, never too old to take up a new interest. Interest is the operative word. If you are interested you will concentrate and if you concentrate you can learn something new at any age.—*Woman's Wkly*, London.

LABOR—Relations—20

What does good human relations consist of? . . . Merely placing a water cooler near the open hearth furnace so that the men can quench their thirst may be a humane gesture, but it hardly fills the bill as "human relations." Human relations is nothing so tangible—it is the *feeling* the employee has about his job, the company, and his employer. This feeling cannot be bought or urged or coerced into existence; it has to grow, and it becomes the employer's responsibility to nurture this growth.—*ERNEST GRAMAZIO*, *Lion*.

..... *Quote*

A crystal ball tells many things,

Depending on how one finds it. Business will be good this year If everybody minds it.—*American Eagle*, hm, American Forest Products Corp'n. 21

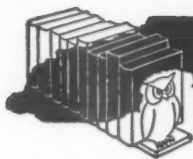
LIFE—Living—22

There is so much to do—or we think so—and apparently so little time in which to get it done. My life seems crowded with action. I am like a builder hurriedly putting one stone on another, carrying the edifice up higher and higher. Now and then I feel I must get down from the scaffold and stand a few yds from the work of my hands, and look at it carefully. It is the only way to be sure it is straight and true and beautiful.—*H L GEE*, author, *The Shining Highway*, London, England.

Strip a small tree or shrub of its outer covering. You will discover that every branch, every knot, every blemish that shows on the surface had its start in the tree's heart. . . . Almost everything grows from within. A lot of the disagreeable things in one's life have their real origin deep within one's own heart. If the heart is kept perfect, life will be perfect. If ideals are kept radiant, life will shine beautifully. — *Tim Burr Helps*, hm, Marsh & Truman Lumber Co.

LIFE—Purpose—23

Wm James summed it up rather neatly: "The best use of life is to spend it for something that outlasts life."



Book Briefs

In her *Memories* (Harper) Ethel Barrymore tells the story back of her famous line, "That's all there is, there isn't any more." Its origin was in a play, *Sunday*, in which Miss Barrymore once appeared—but the line wasn't in the original script. In the action, Miss Barrymore, reading a letter aloud, came to a portion she did not wish to reveal. As she paused, a stage aunt urged, "Go on, Sunday." Miss Barrymore was then supposed to run off the stage without answering. This struck her as an awkward climax, so she persuaded producer Chas Frohman to let her interpolate the line that stuck with her throughout her entire career.

When *Memories* came from the press recently the Harper publicity dep't sent a copy to the *Pasadena Star News*, with a notation that Pasadena was mentioned in it. Eager for a local angle, a reviewer looked up the reference. It read, in full: "When I came out they told me to leave the train at Pasadena to avoid the photographers and newsmen, which I did."

Any reader who can finish Vincent F Sullivan's *How to Sell Your Way Into the Big Money* (Citadel) may very well reach that big money some day, because such a reader will thrive on the hard-hitting advice of this N Y *Daily News* advertising space salesman. Those cut from a different pattern will drop out at the end of page 20, where Sullivan confides: "You're

Chicago News columnist Sydney J Harris wants to know what weary reviewer said: "It was the kind of book to kill time with, for those who like it better dead." We don't know the man, but we've got some likely candidates for the unnamed book.

”

going to hit the jack-pot because you want certain things. The things that mean the very most in your life—or anyone's life—can be cinched with a decent income." If you agree, read on and reap the riches.

We may not agree with the political philosophy of Norman Thomas, but we'll have to concede that in a life-long platform career he has learned a lot about meetings and the people who manage them. From his book, *Mr Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen* (Hermitage) we present a neat summary of the chairman species:

(1) Chairmen who desire to prove that they can make a better speech than the speaker, and who try to do it; (2) Chairmen who fear that the speaker is about to administer ideological poison to an innocent audience, and who try to give the antidote in advance, and (most numerous) (3) Chairmen who believe it is their duty to practice reading the speaker's obituary.

..... Quote



Helen Keller

The life of Helen Keller, blind and deaf since 19 mo's after birth 75 yrs ago (June 27, 1880), often brings this query: How much more might this college graduate, able lecturer and author have done without such handicaps? Perhaps not as much, for in darkness she learned to see life thru the noble minds of great writers, and in silence she hears more clearly that still, small Voice. The resulting beauty of soul shines thru these words from her Story of My Life, written in her Radcliffe days.

Sometimes, it is true, a sense of isolation enfolds me like a cold mist as I sit alone and wait at life's shut gate. Beyond there is light, and music, and sweet companionship; but I may not enter. Fate, silent, pitiless, bars the way. Fain would I question His imperious decree; for my heart is still undisciplined and passionate; but my tongue will not utter the bitter, futile words that rise to my lips, and they fall back into my heart like unshed tears. Silence sits immense upon my soul. Then comes hope with a smile and whispers, "There is joy in self-forgetfulness." So I try to make the light in others' eyes my sun, the music in others' ears my symphony, the smile on others' lips my happiness.

..... *Quote*

MARRIED LIFE—24

Every woman needs a husband with whom she can share her friends' secrets as well as her own joys and sorrows.—*Weltwoche*, Zurich (QUOTE translation).

MEMORY—25

Donald Laird, well known research psychologist, has found that 90% of all learning is forgotten in 24 hrs. — *Jaqua Way*, hm, Jaqua Advertising Co.

MIND—26

The mind may be compared to a garden, which it is as necessary to cultivate as any plot of earth, if orrier and beauty are to be manifested thru it. . . Ideas, as well as flowers, in order to attain their full beauty, must be kept free from encumbering influences, whatever tends to weaken or degrade or detract from planned perfection. . . The riotous bramble is not to be compared to the perfect rose. The bramble may manifest a certain freedom and vigor, but it is the rose which, petal by petal, shows forth the Great Artist's shaping hand.—JOYCE MAYHEW, *Argonaut*.

NATIONALISM—27

The desire for the well-being of one's own nation can be—and must be—made compatible with the welfare of all humanity. — LOUIS L. SNYDER, *The Meaning of Nationalism* (Rutgers Univ.).

POLITICS—28

Being allergic to unpopular viewpoints is the best mental equipment for success in politics.—DAN KIDNEY, *Scripps - Howard Newspapers*.

Pathways to the Past



★
Week of
June 26-July 2
★

Nat'l Picnic Month (July 1-31)

June 26—Probably the country's best-known *promenade*, and America's answer to the Champs Elysee, the Boardwalk at Atlantic City was completed 85 yrs ago (1870). . . One of our Army's most creditable wars—Man vs Mosquito—began 55 yrs ago (1900) when Dr Walter Reed arrived in Havana to begin studying yellow fever there. . . 10th anniv (1945) of signing of United Nations Charter, by 50 mbr nations at San Francisco.

June 27—Helen Keller, blind and deaf (and formerly mute) American whose life makes most ordinary persons' seem shallow, ends triumphant Far Eastern tour by celebrating 75th birthday today.

June 28—The best known of all college social fraternities (thanks to its Sweetheart Song), Sigma Chi was founded 100 yrs ago (1855) at Miami (Ohio) Univ. . . To help enlarge another fraternity, the Weary Order of Mortgage-Payers, the Fed'l Housing Administration was created 20 yrs ago (1935).

June 29—*St Peter's Day*. . . Appropriately, on this great Christian proselytizer's feast day 145 yrs ago (1810), the nation's 1st for'gn missionary soc'y was formed in Bradford, Mass.

June 30—The greatest steamboat race that ever churned up Missis-

sippi mud—the race between the Rob't E Lee and the Natchez—started from New Orleans 85 yrs ago (1870). . . Before you could say Schenectady, the 1st round-the-world radio signal 25 yrs ago (1930) circled the globe and returned to the transmitter in that unpronounceable city (1/8th second). . . 15th anniv (1940) of founding of U S Fish and Wild Life Service. . . Thousands of khaki-clad U S "patrolmen" entered the Korean conflict 5 yrs ago (1950) in what was officially called "police action."

July 1—The nation's 1st Jewish senator, David Yulee of Florida, began duties 110 yrs ago (1845). . . The navy commissioned its 1st streamlined submarine 25 yrs ago (1930) as the *Nautilus* (the atomic-powered sub just perfected is 2nd *Nautilus*).

July 2—It took British politicians \$40 million to bribe the Irish Parliament to accept English rule 155 yrs ago (1800), and it took Irishers over 100 yrs to regain home rule. . . 105th anniv (1850) of English prime minister Sir Rob't Peel, founder of British and Irish police forces (still called "bobbies" and "peelers" after Sir Rob't). . . Count Ferdinand von Zeppelin (whose name became synonym for dirigible) took world's 1st rigid airship on its maiden flight 55 yrs ago (1900) in Germany.

..... *Quote*
Volume 29—Number 23 Page 9

POWER—29

Love of money often makes a man a coward, but love of power always makes a man a brute. It is the most degrading love of all. Love of mat'l well-being seldom hurts others, but love of power and glory always does. The former makes slaves of the common people; the latter makes slaves of the great. — LIN YUTANG, *Looking Beyond* (Prentice-Hall).

RELIGION—30

Some people's religion is just like a wooden leg. There is neither warmth nor life in it; and, altho it helps them to hobble along, it never becomes a part of them, but has to be strapped on every morning.—*Information*.

" "

Vital religion must be a personal creation rather than the gift of society to the child, or a body of beliefs accepted because authoritatively revealed. — SOPHIA LYON FAHS, *Today's Children and Yesterday's Heritage* (Beacon).

SCIENCE—31

We live in an age notable for the extent to which the ordinary affairs of people everywhere are dependent upon the discoveries of science developed and applied by engineering to the use and convenience of man. It is not the fault of the scientist and engineer that those responsible for political and social relationships have caused these same discoveries and developments to be used for man's destruction. — THORNDIKE SAVILLE, *Chemical & Engineering News*.

..... *Quote*

Page 10 Volume 29—Number 23

SERVICE—32

Yrs ago I used to work for Henry Ford in a branch sales and service dep't. One day Mr Ford came into the store and said that the sign in the window should be changed from "Sales & Service" to "Service & Sales." He said: "If you give good service you don't have to worry about sales."—M L BRANCHAUD, mgr, Underwood Corp'n, Grand Rapids, quoted in *Alexander Cooperator*.

STANDARD OF LIVING—33

Living standards in America have improved 25% in the last 10 yrs. About 70% of U S families now have automobiles; 59.3% own their homes; 98% of homes have electricity, and about 60% have television sets. Per capita spending for food has increased from \$372 in '47 to \$395 in '54, and total per capita spending has increased from \$1,339 to \$1,434 since '47.—*Survey Bulletin*.

THOUGHT—34

To consider the movement of thought thruout the world is, in a way, like making a new map, in which we can see distant countries connected by invisible tides, intellectual currents moving by strange paths around the whole globe and uniting the manifold minds of men into something like a single, mighty, superhuman Reason. It is as tho the earth were thinking.—GILBERT HIGHET, *The Migration of Ideas* (Oxford Univ Press).

TRIAL & ERROR—35

The cost of a mistake may be looked upon as a form of tuition fee. — Dr L J ROSENSTEIN, *Nat'l Safety News*.

VIEWPOINT—36

Two men, a guide and a disgruntled sportsman, were standing in a thick woods half-way up the side of a mountain.

"Humph!" snorted the green-horn, glowering at the underbrush. "Where's the beautiful scenery you were bragging about?"

"You're standing on it," the guide grinned, "as you'll see when we reach the top."

Viewpoint depends on where you stand. The basis of a man's judgment is the by-product of his experience; perspective changes constantly with the passing of time and the growth of wisdom.—*Property*, syndicated by Cambridge Assoc's, Boston.

WOMEN—37

Never forget to assure a woman that she is unlike any other woman in the world, which she will believe, after which you may proceed to deal with her as with any other woman in the world.—D B WYNHAM LEWIS, quoted in *Advertiser's Digest*.

WORLD RELATIONS—38

... There can be nothing more disruptive to our success in every great area of for'gn policy than the impression that we no longer believe in ourselves and that we are prepared to sacrifice the traditional values of our civilization to our fears.—GEO F KENNAN, *Realities of American For'gn Policy* (Princeton Univ Press).

YOUTH—Understanding

Chief of the U S Children's Bureau notes, for a change of pace, that 95% of the juveniles of the U S are not delinquent.—GABRIEL COURIER, *Christian Herald*.

In Brief

Last occupational frontiers have been conquered by women. *Changes in Women's Occupations*, report of Dep't of Labor, shows females operating locomotives, sailing and unloading ships, fighting fires and actively engaged in every one of 442 other occupations covered by Census Bureau data. We trust the powderpuff invaders of the last frontiers are not responsible for soaring rate of occupational accidents. Such accidents dented U S business economy by \$3 billion last yr. . .

Fabric industry reports 700 million people in the world "wear very little clothing" (resort fashions not included in count) and 300 million "wear nothing at all." *Phoenix Flame* observes that in such communities, striptease dancers probably put on clothes instead of vice versa. And, in N Y, a producer plans to revive "old-time burlesque" without strippers!

Bone up, boys, for key to longer life. Phi Beta Kappa men are said to have lowest death rate of all classes of college life. . .

Woodrow Wirsig, editor of *Woman's Home Companion*, rep'ts that a zoologist has come up with an answer to a question that's baffled science for centuries. Dr Conrad Lorenz has come to this conclusion: "I believe we have found the missing link between animal and civilized man. It is us."

Good Stories.....

you can use

A woman and her husband were for the 1st time viewing Niagara River not far from the rapids.

She was unusually silent for a long while. Evidently her thoughts had wandered back several centuries to the time when the red men 1st launched canoes and paddled confidently down stream to explore their surroundings.

"You know," she suddenly exclaimed, gesturing toward the roaring falls, "I'll bet they missed an awful lot of Indians before they found out what was happening to them."—RUTH A. PRAY a

" "

Hear about the men from Mars who landed in a field, marched up to a cow and said: "Take us to your president at once!" — MIKE CONNOLLY, Hollywood Reporter. b

" "

Rep Walter Rogers (D-Tex) was bragging about Amarillo, out in the Texas Panhandle. A listener asked why such a city as Rogers described wasn't the capital of Texas.

"Texas is just too big," explained Robers. "Our Chamber of Commerce learned a committee was meeting to select a site for the capital, but before our men could get across Texas to the meeting to put in Amarillo's bid, the bldg was already completed in Austin and occupied." — QUOTE Washington Bureau. c

..... Quote

I LAUGHED AT THIS ONE

B OPPENHEIMER

In my early 20's I became an ardent admirer of Ralph Waldo Emerson. Mistaking my youthful enthusiasm for authority on the subject of transcendentalism, I devoted a summer vacation and my entire vacation pay to hiring a hall in a small upstate N Y town in order to share my knowledge of the New England sage with the local inhabitants.

Standing nervously before my 1st audience of rural intelligentsia, I began, with affected modestly, "With some doubts as to my right, and many misgivings about my ability—"

I got no further. A farmer on the front seat broke in with, "If that's the way you feel about it, why don't you shet up?"

”

One of the sailors at Minnesota's Wold-Chamberlain naval air station owns what his friends claim is the world's champion gas-eating automobile.

He pulled into a gas station the other day to get a tankfull and he left the motor running. After several min's of tank-filling, the attendant said wearily, "Will you shut off the motor, please? You're getting ahead of me."—Minneapolis Tribune. d

Wise

Cracks

A friend of ours motoring in Vermont last weekend got lost on one of the back roads and pulled up to a farmhouse to ask directions to Bennington. The farmer in residence leaned comfortably on the side of the car and proceeded to cooperate at length. "You just go a few mi's more up this road until you hit a dirt road, skip the next crossroad, and turn right on the crossroad after that. When you cross a bridge on this road, turn left at the next crossroad. From there on, you won't have any trouble at all." Our friend thanked the farmer, but the latter made no move. He just kept leaning on the side of the car. Finally, our man said firmly, "I've got to go now. I'm in a great hurry." "No need to be," the farmer said. "That bridge I told you about is washed out."—*New Yorker.* e

Overheard in Hollywood: "Sorry I couldn't get to your wedding, honey. Oh well, next time, maybe."—E E KENYON, *American Wkly.* f

Enrico Caruso, the great Italian tenor, had a boyish sense of humor. At a time when he decided to learn to play the flute, a man with a recording machine told him to play it into a horn, then played the record back.

"Is that how I sound?" asked Caruso. "Yes. Can I sell you the record?" Caruso shook his head. "No. But I'll sell you the flute."—*Tit-Bits*, London. g

Half the men I know say they don't read much, despise the radio, own no television, don't play cards or golf, and hate to travel, so what do they do, except shave, yawn, doze, sleep, and growl?—WM FEATHER.

No man knows his true character until he has run out of gas, purchased something on the installment plan, and raised an adolescent.—MARCELENE COX, *Ladies' Home Jnl.*

A man worries about what the future will have in store, but a woman worries about what the stores will have in the future.—BOB CUMMINGS, actor.

Scientists claim the world is composed of isotrons, electrons, protons and neutrons. Seems as tho they could have added "and morons."—P-K Sideliner, hm, Peter Kuntz Co.

If you aspire to be a statesman today, you'd better watch your appease and accuse.—Lion.

This life is a round-and-round affair. People eat animals, animals eat smaller animals, smaller animals eat vegetables, vegetables eat animalculae, animalculae eat bacilli, bacilli eat microbes, and microbes eat us. The cannibal takes the short cut.—*Wall St Jnl.*

Quote

The mbrs of the missionary society had assembled to turn in their money, and to relate the difficult and amusing experiences in earning, each, her dollar.

"Sister Lamm, how did you earn your dollar?" asked the chmn.

"I got it from my husband," repl'd the good sister, tendering her money.

"Oh, but that is not earning it," remonstrated another sister.

"No?" asked Mrs Lamm. "Then you don't know my husband."—*Arkansas Baptist.* h

" "

On tv's "I've Got a Secret" panel show recently, Henry Morgan was joshing about those people who are never satisfied with their homes as originally built. "Why, I know one rich guy," he said, "who has added so many wings to his ranch house that every winter it flies south." i

" "

An imaginative young English schoolboy went with his parents to visit the famous Cheddar Caves in Somerset. As the tour wound thru the caves, the guide sought to impress the party with the long history of the place. Leading up to the fact that the ancient caverns sheltered not only animals, but prehistoric man, the guide pointed out some smears on the roof.

"There," he said portentously, "you can plainly see traces of smoke. Now tell me, what creatures make smoke?"

Breathing fast, the schoolboy cried, "Dragons!" — *Christian Science Monitor.* j

.....Quote.....

A teacher asked her class the difference between results and the consequences. One pupil repl'd, "Results are what you expect; consequences are what you get."—*Employment Counselor*, Nat'l Ass'n of Personnel Consultants. k

" "

A woman's husband had been dangerously ill but finally the doctor announced that the man would live.

"What do you mean?" demanded the wife. "You told me he couldn't last another two wks."

"Well, I'm going to cure him after all," repl'd the doctor. "Surely you're glad, aren't you?"

The woman wrinkled her brow in thought.

"It puts me in a kind of a hole," she said finally. "I've gone and sold his clothes to pay for his funeral."—*DAN BENNETT.* l

" "

A little girl in Sunday School was exclaiming to one of her friends how wonderful it was that God could make the whole world, all with just His left hand. The teacher overheard, and asked; "Why do you think He made the world with His left hand?"

"Why, He had to," ans'd the moppet, "because the minister said that Jesus sat down on His right hand."—*American Baptist.* m

" "

A reader described an unusual example of business acumen. In a remote section of the South the owner of a private ferry boat has posted a large sign at the dock. It reads: "Passengers must pay in advance as the boat leaks."—*Sunshine Mag.* n

Clark Gable's new movie, *Soldier of Fortune*, is set in Hongkong, and most of it was filmed there. A few scenes, however, were made in Hollywood. For these scenes the studio hired Frank Tang, a Los Angeles restaurateur, to oversee the making of the Chinese banners and pennants shown in the movie. Tang is fully aware of the Chinese proverb that one picture is worth a thousand words. That's why, on the eve of the movie's release, he confided that the Chinese pennants read "Eat at Tang's Restaurant." — LEONARD LYONS, *Post-Hall Syndicate*. o



Tame Men Of Borneo

Head-hunters of Northern Borneo who are over 60 now receive old-age pensions.—News item.

Way down in Northern Borneo
The welfare state progresses
And adds a splendid pension plan
To other late successes.

There is a new incentive now
With them, as well as us,
To keep intact, all of a piece,
And live to sixty plus.

The warpath now has less appeal,
And any man or wife
Does well to beam on friend and foe
And shun the sharpened knife.

Old age is now worth living for
And not a thing to dread,
And one who lives in Borneo
And wants to make some easy dough
Must learn to keep his head.

At Sacha Guitry's 70th birthday there were many guests, including the journalists. One asked, "Monsieur Guitry, can you still remember when women wore long skirts?"

"Mais oui!" repl'd the charmer with a smile. "But why should I?" — *Revue*, Munich (QUOTE translation). p

" "

Billy, aged 6, was sad at leaving his schoolmates when his family moved to Montreal. But he was keenly interested in all the strange sights and sounds of the new location. The salesgirls' chatter in French in the stores intrigued Billy. So did the Catholic priests in their long "black skirts," as he called them. One of their Orders was housed next door to his new home, and he was disappointed on learning that these "Fathers" had no little boys for him to play with. His parents were amused one day to hear him telling a visiting cousin about his new environment. He carefully enunciated the few words of French he'd picked up at his new school, described the playgrounds nearby, and wound up by saying, "And that big house next door to us is the Home for Unmarried Fathers!" — Mrs GLEN BANNERMAN. q

" "

Another Texas yarn has one of them thar tycoons rushing into an airport terminal and demanding: "Gimme a ticket."

"Where to, sir?" asks the ag't.

"Anywhere, son!" booms the Texan. "I've got business all over." — *United Mine Workers Jnl.* r

..... *Quote*

Quote-ettes

Mrs PAUL DOBBERT, Elkhorn, Wis, state's only licensed woman dynamite blaster: "The thing I like about this job is that I can make a real mess and just walk away and leave it." 1-Q-t

" "

Mrs ANNIE WILKINS, 63, traveling coast-to-coast on horseback: "I should have done this yrs ago. My 2nd husband ran off because I wouldn't deed him the farm. . . I should have given him that blasted farm and run off myself." 2-Q-t

" "

1st Lt JOHN M CONROY, Nat'l Guard jet pilot, after 11½-hr round-trip flight across U S: "The flight was easier than driving thru downtown L A traffic." 3-Q-t

SECOND CLASS MATTER

News of the NEW

Edited by ALICE JACOBS

It's frustrating to find yourself, at a party, with a plate of snacks in one hand, a drink in the other —and the hostess approaching with a tray of new refreshments. What to do? It's not permissible to lean over and snatch a sandwich with your teeth, even if you can do it gracefully. Neither is it considered etiquette to keep the hostess standing while you park your previous acquisitions on the floor to free your hands. Besides, there's the risk you'll slip and put your foot in the plate. Ever try to clean caviar off your shoe-soles?

All this agony can be ended by

thoughtful hostesses. New party trays will clamp tightly to a chair or couch-arm. Trays are 8 by 12 in's, plenty of room to hold glass and plate. The springs are strong and hold firmly. Made by Thomas Mfg Corp'n, 80 Clinton St, Newark, N J.

If too many refreshments have added too many pounds, you'll find a new bathroom scale helpful. It has handles—presumably for ease of transportation. But there's another angle: When you get so light you can pick yourself up while standing on the scale, you know it's time to go off your diet.

NOTE here items of special interest in this issue _____
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